



Adams takes a dunking for his candidate at one of quad events Thursday.

6,000 vote in 2 days of elections

By CRAIG MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Voter participation in the ASBYU elections totaled approximately 6,000 after two days of balloting. According to George Ryskamp, chairman of the election committee, 3,300 students voted Wednesday and approximately 2,700 yesterday.

"We are extremely happy with the election turnout," said Ryskamp. "We only need 1,000 votes to top last year's total. We could easily clear 8,000." Results will be announced tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Ryskamp attributed the high voter turnout to the more open campaigning policy. "Elections are more open," he said. "Quad projects are back. Daily Universe coverage has been great and candidates are trying new things." Ryskamp noted radio coverage and having the voting booths spread across campus also contributed to the higher turnout.

Wednesday night, a move to postpone the elections was defeated by unanimous vote in the ASBYU Supreme Court. The move, initiated by Keith Haines, was designed to provide write-in candidates the privileges guaranteed to regular candidates. According to Haines, the write-in candidates were discriminated against in the election rules and that the rules were unconstitutional.

The current election rules deny write-in candidates quad projects, Daily Universe coverage, Varsity Theater debate time, and posters in the cafeteria.

Haines said he was told in a mandatory meeting of ASBYU candidates that write-in candidates would be able to have all the facilities open to regular candidates except Daily Universe coverage. Then, after his decision to run as a write-in, he was told he would not be able to take advantage of those facilities.

"We've been discriminated against," he said. "People didn't even know we were running. We feel they were responding to expediencies and personalities rather than law and organizations."

In response to Haines' allegations, Ryskamp noted in last year's election the same decision was made. "There was precedence for this decision," he said. "I think it was a fair decision. The Executive Council had given me the authority to make the rules and I was careful not to overstep those bounds."

S.L. officers seek gun that killed coed

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake County Sheriff's officers were searching today for the gun that killed Barbara Gene Rocky, a 22-year-old BYU sociology major whose nude and bullet-riddled body was found in Big Cottonwood Canyon Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff's Captain N.D. Hayward said the gun was of a high velocity, possibly a 357 magnum. In a phone interview with the Daily Universe, Miss Rocky had bought a 357 magnum at an Orem shop in February and reportedly went target practicing frequently, said Hayward, adding that the gun she often kept in a dresser or under her pillow was now missing.

According to Capt. Hayward, the victim was killed by bullets possibly from her own gun.



Barbara Gene Rocky lived in this house on 900 East with her roommates.

Reported missing Miss Rocky's roommates reported her missing Monday at 3 p.m. She was last seen at about 10 a.m. that same day, said Hayward. A note she left in her car was found after her disappearance.

According to Lamar C. Berrett, professor of Church History and Doctrine, who accompanied Miss Rocky on a 1972 student tour of Israel, the note disclosed that she was going off with "my kind of people," although the note did not say where she was going or with whom.

There were reports circulating on campus Thursday that the murder victim, an LDS convert of three years, had been "caught up in a witchcraft cult," but Capt. Hayward said this had not yet been confirmed.

"Her roommates told us she was involved in some kind of spiritualism, burning candles and that sort of thing," Hayward added, "but we are still investigating this angle."

Miss Rocky's roommates declined to talk with the Daily Universe about the crime Thursday. They said BYU Security had cautioned them "not to talk to anybody about the case."

Dr. Berrett said the victim had always been interested in such things as "woodoo, mysticism, astrology and revelations" but he doubted she had been involved in witchcraft.

Berrett, a close friend of Miss Rocky's when he supervised the Israel trip, said during that time she often expressed concern that others did not like her. She sometimes said she feared being murdered, said Berrett. "She was golden-hearted but terribly naive," said Berrett. He added if someone told her he liked her very much, she was the type who would be friendly.

Cautious about people "We have no information that she'd go out with just anyone," said Hayward. "She was friendly but cautious about the people she went out with," according to her friends," he said.

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Berrett said she was feeling very good during the last week of her life. Her parents, living in Menlo Park, Calif., phoned her last Thursday for her birthday, and she had a birthday party Saturday.

Hayward said the evidence so far appears that she did not put up any struggle with her killer. He said she apparently voluntarily got into the car that took her to Big Cottonwood Canyon where she was assaulted and shot five times.

Miss Rocky was taking judo at BYU at the time of her death, said Norman Smallwood, her instructor.

Arab oil embargo will be lifted? Libia blasts supporters of lift

OLI, Libya (AP) - The radio said Thursday charged at the oil here that Arab nations reported lifting the oil against the United were treacherous

for its part, considers of the embargo against

SR modules obtain new data

COV (AP) - An red Russian space landed a scientific on Mars, and the was transmitted "new data" about the red as reported today.

The capsule also sent on "near-planet space and properties of planetary medium on of the flight."

was not given.

official Soviet news said Mars 6, which was lost in space and sent the module surface the same day.

7, which was launched reached the vicinity of a week ago, Tass did not say what it has seen then, but Western had speculated in that one of the would orbit the to serve as a station relay station the other sent a capsule surface.

said Mars 6 sent data meters of the Mariner were obtained through measurements during ent of the apparatus.

the would orbit the space probe on Mars 2, 1971. This was the shot. Mars 1, launched was lost in space and launched May 19, ired the planet and red photos to earth.

5 were launched, just a few weeks f 6 and 7. Tass has

the United States as surrender on the part of the Arabs and treachery toward the Arab cause and the Palestinian problem, especially since the United States, until now, has not defined its attitude toward the Arabs," the broadcast said.

The Arab oil ministers left Tripoli after reportedly deciding Wednesday night to lift the ban. There was no immediate sign that the Syrian stand would interfere with the decision.

The broadcast also said Algeria held out at the meeting for setting a two-month trial period on lifting the embargo.

Giving the first official account of Wednesday's meeting of Arab oil ministers in a Tripoli hotel, the radio made no mention of the reported decision to lift the oil ban imposed during the October Mideast war.

However, high-level Libyan sources said after the meeting that the participants had decided to lift the ban. In Washington, United States Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he had received no word on any decision taken at the meeting, although Vice President Gerald R. Ford had earlier said he understood the embargo had been lifted.

American in aspect to continue paying record high prices for gasoline even if the Arab embargo is lifted, the

Pre-registration due today for spring semester students

The deadline for students to submit their Spring semester registration forms is today, according to Larry K. Taylor, coordinator of Academic Advisement.

Taylor said that the forms are still available only from the student's College Advisement Center and these forms must be returned to the CAC of the student's major college.

Regarding the registration form, Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records at BYU said, "Students should remember to fill in their registration forms completely, particularly the 'alternate' class section and the class reservoir, taking advantage of the computer substituting 'alternate' choices for the ideal class schedule in the event of a conflict."

Advisement centers are located at the following places: Biological and Agricultural Studies 392 WDB, Business 49 JKB, Engineering Science and Technology 277 ESTB, Family Living 1202 SFLC, Fine arts and Communications D444 HFAC, General Studies 150 HRMH, Humanities 1444 JKBA, Nursing 2247 SFLC, Physical Education 205 RB, Physical and Math Sciences 271 ESC and Social Sciences 136 FOB.

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Two students awarded Danforth Fellowships

Two BYU seniors have been awarded the prestigious Danforth Fellowship award.

Jan Sivjak, a student of Scandinavian language and literature and Ross Loren Spencer, a physics major from American Fork were among the 100 students chosen to receive the coveted award from all parts of the United States.

The prestigious Danforth award provides complete fees, living stipends and dependency allowances of \$2,200 per year and is renewable every four years.

Both students were interviewed by five BYU faculty members and also took the Graduate Records exam. The students' background, past activities, objectives and scholastic achievements were thoroughly reviewed by representatives of the Danforth Fellowship Foundations.

Recipient Sivjak is from Norway. He said that prior to attending BYU, he served in his country's army four years then also served an LDS mission.

Sivjak plans to do graduate work at Harvard University in the field of Scandinavian languages.

Spencer, the second award recipient, said that he had applied for several schools.

College Council

Leader gives support

By TAMARA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

There has only been one time this year that the College Council has not had a quorum to vote, according to Tom King, chairman of the council.

King made the statement in response to the assignment of two Executive Council members to investigate the College Council to determine if there is a continued need for it.

The action was triggered Wednesday in the Executive Council meeting when two budget proposals were presented and could not be voted on in College Council because there were not enough members present to vote.

College Council is a committee established by Executive Council under the Academics Office and is given \$25,000 a year to spend for worthy academic proposals.

Randy Smith, administrative assistant to ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, said

Wednesday that the College Council has \$11,000 that it is not spending because it cannot get a quorum to vote.

King clarified that as of the College Council's last meeting all of the money is committed to projects except \$500.

He said that the council tries to fund the best projects as they come. "We realize there are more worthwhile projects to fund than money available," said King.

He said that the two proposals were presented on one day that they did not have a quorum to vote.

"The article made the representatives look like they were not responsible enough to come and vote and yet that's only happened once this year," said Bill Kostrowski, the representative from the College of Humanities. "Everybody there is aware of the responsibility there is."

King explained that all of the colleges on campus have a representative that is chosen by the Dean to represent each college's needs to the body.

"It is considered a great responsibility

and the job is not taken lightly," said King. "The members of College Council are some of the top people in their colleges."

"The purpose of the College Council is to fund programs that are academically stimulating and will benefit individual students intellectually and academically," King said.

King said the misunderstanding occurred because of a lack of communication between the College Council and Executive Council.

"We really don't have to be on the defensive as we get the lines of communication open," said King.

"I'm really sorry there's been a lack of communication between the College Council and the Executive Council on the way we administer funds," he said. "I hope that by working with Randy and Cecilia that we'll be able to help them see the importance of the College Council and that it is a valid part of student government."

social critic Alvin Toffler, author of the popular new book "Future Shock," will address Forum Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The public is welcome to attend without charge.

Already being hailed as one of the most important books of the 20th century, "Future Shock" is a book about the impact of high-speed change on the individual, his feelings, ideas, his marriage, children and job.

The men of tomorrow, Toffler says, will "live faster" than we do today. They will move more often and hurry more often, will change their jobs, values and friends at the rate that would stun us today.

Yet not all of us will be able to keep up with the accelerating rate of change. We face what might turn out to be the most devastating disease of tomorrow future shock.

The "dizzying disorientation brought on by the premature arrival of the future," called future shock is what happens

Social critic to address BYU students at forum



Alvin Toffler is author of "Future Shock."

A former associate editor of Fortune magazine and a contributor to scholarly journals as well as such popular publications as Life, Saturday Review, Playboy, Reader's Digest, Toffler describes himself as a "social futurist." As such, he has served as consultant to the Institute for the Future, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and many other leading corporations and organizations. He is a scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation and a former visiting professor at Cornell University.

Toffler's first book, "The Future Shock," was hailed as "one of the twelve books that help us most to deal with modern life." It was a Literary Guild selection. The collection of essays on urban education which he edited recently, "The Schoolhouse in the City," won the 1969 Award of the National Council for the Advancement of Educational Writing.



Landlords meet with Y director

BYU Housing Director Delyle Barton was invited to speak at the monthly meeting of the Utah County Apartment Association, last Wednesday at a restaurant in Orem.

Fifteen members attended the meeting and discussed various ways to communicate more effectively with tenants, and discussed the effect the new student-tenant association will have in the Utah County area.

Barton stressed the importance of the landlords meeting with the students different times during the year to discuss some of the problems that confront the landlords.

Some association members expressed an interest in meeting with members of the newly-formed student-tenant association and discussing common problems.

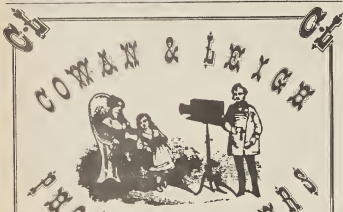
It was mentioned by a member that the press should be invited to the Utah County Apartment Association meetings to clear up any misunderstanding that may exist at the present time.

This agreed with Barton's suggestion that members communicate more freely.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Hey, it's spring on the lawn

Students shown here in front of the Lee Library, receive the first warm rays of the old sun, in their favorite positions.

Impact of OSHA discussed by panel

The education of employees on meaningful safety programs seemed to be the best response to the Occupational Safety Health Act, according to a representative panel that discussed the statute on campus Thursday.

The panel, part of BYU's 15th annual Engineering Symposium, reacted to the 1970 statute which was enacted "in response to a need to do something about job injuries in the U.S."

The panel reviewed the act, called by panel moderator Rex E. Lee, "controversial at least," according to their experiences with the act. Members of the group represented business and

government interests in the act.

It was the overall feeling of the panel that to enforce the act fairly and economically could be done only by a thorough education of all employees and a well planned program of supervision.

As noted by one panel member, Rep. Gunn McKay, OSHA is here to stay although problems with it have arisen. All panel members agreed that business and government would have to work together to deal fairly with all parties involved.

City alters cable TV franchise

An ordinance amending the franchise granted to Community Television of Utah, a cable TV company, has been signed by the Provo City Commission.

The amendments are required before the final certificate of compliance is issued by the Federal Communications Commission. The certificate is under active review now by the FCC.

Provo has agreed to ask for only a two per cent franchise tax until the system is underway. An annual review of the rates charged and a review of the franchise agreement amount were provisions included in the ordinance.

Similar amendments to ordinances must be made in Orem, Springville and Utah County.

Mayor Russell D. Grange said he has found that in other cities, the franchise tax charged was five per cent. He said the company in Provo would be needlessly penalized by the higher rate until it begins earning some revenue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who for five years has been one of President Nixon's most important and most loyal advisers, announced Thursday he will resign in May.

"My time has come to move on to something else and let somebody else do these wonderful things as secretary of the treasury," Shultz told newsmen.

The 53-year-old former economics professor was the last remaining member of the original Nixon cabinet still in the administration.

The White House did not name a successor to Shultz, and White House sources said the President would use the six



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Thompson named as chairman

Dr. Paul H. Thompson, associate professor of organizational behavior at BYU, has been named chairman of the department of organizational behavior within the College of Business by Dr. Bruce H. Orton, dean of the College of Business.

Thompson graduated from the University of Utah magna cum laude with a bachelor of science in economics. In 1966 he received his master of business administration at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, his special field being organizational behavior.

From 1971 to 1973 he worked as assistant professor of business administration at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. While with Harvard, Dr. Thompson served as assistant director of the doctoral program, being involved in all aspects of administration of a program with 200 students.

"I feel good about the appointment," said Thompson. "We have a first rate group of faculty in the department from a diversity of fields."

Thompson, the father of four daughters, is currently serving as branch president of the 43rd Branch.

Last day to order cap, gown

Today is the last day for students to order their caps and gowns from the Alumni Association for April graduation.

According to Ken Taylor of the Alumni Association, a \$1.00 late fee will be charged after today for caps and gowns.

If an April graduate did not receive a Commencement Checklist, cap and gown order form and other important graduation information in the mail, he can obtain copies at the Alumni House.

Ordered caps and gowns can be picked up at the Alumni House April 16-18.

Nixon appointee, Shultz will resign post in May

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Y coed elected by Republicans

BYU coed Sharon Peacock was elected state college Republican secretary last week in Ogden.

The election took place as part of the annual College Republican convention, which was held at Weber State College, according to Mickey Ibarra, chairman for the BYU delegation.

Representatives attending the convention were there from Weber State College, Utah State University, University of Utah and BYU, Ibarra said.

Miss Peacock is from Midvale, Utah, and is a sophomore in political science. Ibarra added, Ibarra, a sophomore in political science, is from Sacramento, Calif.

Ibarra said the convention was addressed by STU Republican Chairman T. William Cockayne.

Investigation clears officers, reports Provo Police Chief

After an internal review of circumstances, Police Chief Swen C. Nielsen said today there is no indication of wrong doing on the part of four Provo police officers involved in the investigation of an auto fatality in Provo.

Chief Nielsen's investigation followed the filing of a federal suit against Lt. Roy Hurst, Officer Ronald Hughes and former Officer Hans Jacobsen. The suit, which was filed by

the parents of Kathy Huff alleged conspiracy by police to fake the accident report. Miss Huff was killed a year ago in a crash on South State Street.

In his report to the city commission, Chief Nielsen, conceded that there were some things the officer wished they would have done differently. "Based on the circumstances of the moment and the information available, I can find no deviation from established departmental policy nor reasonable accident

investigation procedure," said. Chief Nielsen said that would not take disciplinary action against the officers unless further investigation proves his conclusions wrong.

Although Provo City is party to the suit, Nielsen said the city to pay for the defense of the officers. The Provo City Commission met this morning and decided to pay for the defense of the officers.

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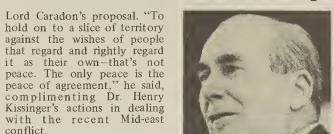
Ambassador discusses peace

ANNA KIMBALL
Universe Staff Writer

...an undivided... Lord Caradon, British ambassador to the United Nations, said the peace in the Middle East could not come through a victory but through a permanent peaceful settlement.

...er side thinks they're... score a victory, going to dominate the... ally to visit... ch leaders

B. Connally, former secretary of the Treasury or governor of Texas, meeting with the First of the Church of Christ of Latter-day day at 3:30 p.m. meeting with the First of the Church of Christ of Latter-day day at 3:30 p.m. meeting with the First of the Church of Christ of Latter-day day at 3:30 p.m.



Lord Caradon

other side, they're going to rely on force, they're going to believe that they can get security by geography—not so that we want to look for in the Middle East as in nearly everything else, is not a victory, but a success," he said.

Lord Caradon in a speech Wednesday sponsored by ASBYU Academics and Blue Key, proposed three prerequisites for peace, the first being that it should be complete and comprehensive. He cited the recent withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal as an admirable accomplishment (that) did not go far enough in dealing with the basic problems between Arabs and Israelis.

The problems of boundaries, the Palestinians and the Jerusalem question must also be confronted. "Half-settlement would be a guarantee of further hostilities," he cautioned.

Lasting peace will only be achieved by mutual agreement and independent initiative, the second and third points of

Workshop scheduled for nurses

The College of Nursing will hold a student-faculty workshop for all BYU nursing students Monday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Midvale East Stake Center, Midvale, according to Susanne Allen, BYU Student Nurses Association president.

The workshop is required for all students participating in clinical courses.

Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson of the BYU Counseling Service will speak on "Getting to Know Yourself" and discussion groups will be held on the topic, said Mrs. Allen.

The resolution committee from the last workshop will report on the success it has had in solving problems discussed, including longer hours in the Resource Center, the Advisee Center in Salt Lake City, and spirituality of the teachers, said Mrs. Allen.

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St. Patrick started tradition with unusual theology lesson

By BILLIE WAGNER
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday, March 17, is St. Patrick's Day. It is the day for the wearing of the shamrock or the wearing of green and is a national holiday for Ireland.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and his day is celebrated by Irishmen wherever they may be.

However, the celebration in Ireland is universal and the shamrock is worn everywhere and by everyone.

When instructing one of the Princes of Ireland and his family in the principles of the Christian faith, the doctrine of the trinity seemed so incomprehensible to the Irish Chief that he was going to give up all further thoughts of becoming a convert.

So St. Patrick, plucking a shamrock, demonstrated that the three leaves represented the three persons of the Trinity and the stem on which they grew represented the godhead and was typical of the unity of three in one.

St. Patrick was born at Kilpatrick, Scotland in the year 387. He was born into a Roman family of high rank but was captured at the age of 16 by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a chieftain who was a high priest.

It was there that he learned the Irish language. After escaping he decided to devote himself to religious work and in the year 433 he returned to Ireland after being commissioned to do so by the Pope. He preached and taught in Ireland for many years, building churches, organizing parishes and performing miracles.

The greatest of St. Patrick's miracles was that of driving all the snakes and similar vermin out of Ireland and rendering the Irish soil, for ever after, so obnoxious to the serpent race that they instantaneously die upon touching it.

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Executive Council would meet weekly. On the alternate like reps would meet with reps. for issues. Non-member National Student reps would in their constituents in districts for issues. The President, Executive Vice President and all committee members would effectively represented on by between 12 and 1 p.m. by 7:30 p.m. on a two week

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	DATE
ROMRELL, Pres.	100 S. 100 W.	377-5895	3/15/74
HAINES, Ex. V.P.	100 S. 100 W.	377-5895	3/15/74
ENGELHARDT	100 S. 100 W.	377-5895	3/15/74

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Decision Monday on SLA request

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. —A judge says he will rule Monday on a request to let two prisoners charged with murder go on national television with suggestions they claim could help free kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Sam Hall took under submission Wednesday a request by attorneys for Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Remiro, 27, for a televised statement of five to 10 minutes.

William Gagen, an attorney for Remiro, said the statement, if permitted by Judge Hall, would be made before a single cameraman and one reporter in an Oakland courtroom.

Four plead innocent

WASHINGTON — Four men pleaded innocent today to a charge stemming from the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Counsel for one of the defendants told newsmen upon entering the courthouse that he expects to call President Nixon as a defense witness.

Entering innocent pleas were G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez and Felipe De Diego.

They were charged with violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding.

No word on embargo lift

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he has received no word yet on whether the Arab oil-producing countries intend to lift their embargo against the United States.

"Your speculation will be as good as mine," Kissinger said in an unusual personal appearance at the daily State Department briefing for correspondents.

Earlier in the day, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he understood the embargo had been lifted. He said he had talked with Kissinger before making the remarks in a television interview.

But Kissinger told newsmen: "There must have been some misunderstanding of my remarks."

Israelis and Syrians exchange fire

Israeli and Syrian gunners waged a long-distance artillery duel across the Golan cease-fire line for the third straight day Thursday, as Israel's government announced a record \$8.4 billion budget to help pay the bills of the October war.

The United Nations Emergency Force announced it was doubling its force to 4,000 men in the Sinai buffer zone between the Egyptian and Israeli armies, but denied the move had anything to do with the tense situation on the Golan Heights.

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From

LDS position discussed

By GARRY MC DOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Calling the Mormon position "subtle and remarkable," Dr. Truman G. Madsen showed

how modern Mormon thought and doctrine as revealed through the Prophet Joseph Smith, does not bow to the anti-God arguments of David Hume (1711-1776), a Scottish philosopher.

Dr. Madsen, a professor in the Philosophy Department and holder of the Richard L. Evan's Chair of Christian Understanding, was the speaker for Wednesday's Marketplace Lecture.

Dr. Madsen noted how Hume unknowingly used doctrines later revealed through Joseph Smith in an attempt to undermine the Christian theologian's classical design argument which reasons that because man sees design and order all around him there must have been and is a great Designer or Orderer.

He listed several of these doctrines including the belief in a "plurality of creators or gods" and the belief that these designers were not great creators "who brought everything from nothing" but they were great organizers who worked with that which already existed.

Madsen explained how the Christian theologians' use and interpretation of the design theory is too restricted.

They want to prove no more or less from the design argument that there is a one and only great Designer, who brought everything out of nothing, who is omnipotent, who is omniscient and to whom man is only comparable in a moral sense, he said.

Hume raises objections by asking questions like: "If man was made by a great designer, then who made the great designer in the first place?"

Dr. Madsen noted that Hume not only attempted to disprove the design theory but proposed his own answer as to why there is order and why man exists.

The answer Hume chose is chance. "Chance is a slippery word," said Dr. Madsen.

He explained the philosopher's reasoning behind the idea of man coming about by chance: if the odds were one in a million, million trillions that man could come about by chance, there is a strong possibility that the chance will eventually be realized because our universe is timeless and endless.

Dr. Madsen countered this idea by saying that when that one chance became a reality—as it very well could, given the fact of a timeless endless universe—why wouldn't the result include the existence of a god as well as man?



Campus briefs

Congressman Owens to speak

Congressman Wayne Owens will be speaking today to law students in the auditorium of the St. Francis School, according to David Lee, co-chairman of the law student forums.

The speech, which will begin at 2 p.m., is sponsored by the Students Bar Association and is open to the public, he said.

MIT prof. to talk on ocean research

Dr. David N. Hume, professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will talk about the fascinating science of ocean research in an address at BYU today.

The renowned oceanographer is being sponsored by the Central Utah Section of the American Chemical Society. He will speak at 8 p.m. in 247 MARB.

The professor is former chief of the Analytical Section of what is now Oak Ridge National Laboratory and he has done research at the Technical University of Denmark, the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, the Royal Institute of Technology in Sweden and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Award winners will be posted

Names of the recipients of 200 graduate school spring awards will be posted Friday at 8 a.m. in the Graduate School, Abraham O. Smoot Building, according to the Graduate School spokesman.

These awards are worth \$100 each and names of winners will also be posted at various graduate departments all over campus later in the day, it was announced.

Exam scheduled for English majors

The Undergraduate Record Exam for English majors will be given Saturday, March 23 from 8 a.m. to noon in A104 JKB. This exam is to be taken by all English majors planning to graduate this semester, regardless of whether they have had English 490.

The next exam will be given during the Spring Term.

Emergency care demonstration set

Demonstrations of emergency care for heart attacks and drownings will be given by the senior nursing class Monday from 2-6 p.m. in the ELWC step-down lounge.

The demonstrations will be of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, as well as basic emergency techniques for shock and other emergency situations, according to Susanne Allen, BYU Student Nurses Association president.

Students will be encouraged to practice the techniques they learned on "Resusc-A-Ann" a life-size doll, said Mrs. Allen. The demonstrations are part of the annual senior class project of the BYU College of Nursing.

\$22,000 pledged for law school

Nearly \$22,000 has been raised this week in a telefund for BYU's law school.

The calling began Tuesday night and resumed again last night as approximately 30 law students phoned LDS attorneys throughout the nation asking for pledges.

In the two hours and a half of calling Tuesday, lawyers pledged donations of \$22,000, the University Development Office reported.

According to Carl Bacon, associate director of the Development Office, donations will be used for law school scholarships, the law library, and research needs.

The students expected to contact 2,000 attorneys by Thursday.

Y Cougarettes to have tryouts

The Cougarettes will be holding a spring tryout for "enthusiastic, talented girls who want to join us next year," said Debbie Vernon publicity chairman for the Cougarettes.

There will be an orientation session March 25 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the SFIC Lounge, she said. Workshops will be held on March 26 and 28 in 134 R.B. from 3 to 5 p.m. The final tryouts will be April 2 in 134 R.B. from 3 to 5 p.m., she said.

Not only is there the marching aspect of Cougarettes, but there is also a sisterhood shared between the girls, she said.

"Glorifying the gospel to people all over the nation is the theme of the Cougarettes, and we try to portray this through the enthusiasm and personalities of each girl as they perform," she said.

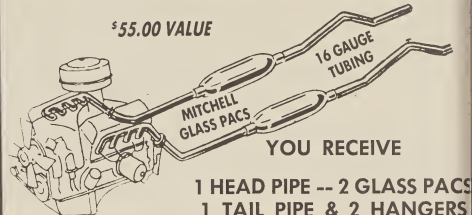
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Stepdown Lounge

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* Lamb lovin' pen

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* Baby chicks hatching

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AG WEEK - 1974

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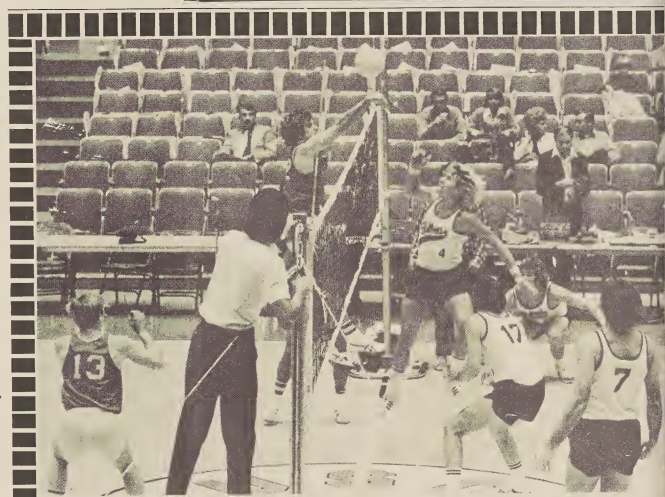
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Saturday, SFH

1:00 p.m.

Admission 75c

Preliminary match begins at 11:30—BYU B Team vs. BYU Women

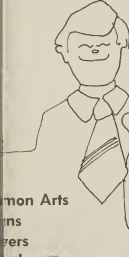
Tickets on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday noon to 5:00 in the stepdown lounge, and Saturday before the match in the Marriott Center.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

The
Weekend

Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Mauceri, 27, made his first appearance on a major U.S. podium here, conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic, replacing Josef Krips, who was ill.

New York-born Mauceri was graduated from Yale in 1967 and appointed music director of the Yale Symphony in 1968.

Last day for Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, Elizabeth Dining Room, SFLLC, 2-6 p.m.

Hobby Center—Decoupage, 3 p.m.; Terrariums, 7 p.m.

Wrestling—NCAA Championships, Ames, Iowa.

"Annual Student Art Show," HFAC Galleries.

"One Man, One Woman Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.

"The Mormon Tradition in Print," HBLL.

"The Arts as Communication Media," Lecture-discussion by Tad Danielewski, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 3 p.m.

"The Women" from "Tales of Hoffmann," de Jong Concert Hall Workshop, HFAC, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Mormon Arts Ball, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater—"Maure" Weekend Movie—"South Pacific"

Saturday

Hobby Center—Dip n' Drape, 2 p.m.

Wrestling—NCAA Championships, Ames, Iowa.

"Annual Student Art Show," HFAC Galleries.

"One Man, One Woman Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.

"The Mormon Tradition in Print," HBLL.

"The Women" from "Tales of Hoffmann," de Jong Concert Hall Workshop, HFAC, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Nelke Experimental Theater, 8 p.m.

"Synthesis in Concert," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater—"Maure" Weekend Movie—"South Pacific"

'South Pacific' will be shown

"South Pacific" will be shown at the Weekend Movie Friday, Saturday and Monday.

It's the story of a U.S. Navy nurse who falls in love, on a Pacific island during World War II, with a French plantation owner named Emile de Becque.

A subplot of the story concerns a Marine officer and a beautiful native girl who meet on the enchanted island of Bali Ha'i. It is love at first sight for both of them.

The Marine lieutenant has arrived on the island to enlist de Becque's aid in a daring

scheme to spy on Japanese troop movements.

Rated G, the movie stars Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr, and France Nuyen. Such songs as "Bali Ha'i," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bloody Mary," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy," "Younger than Springtime Are You" and "You've Got to be Taught" are included in the movie.

From practically nothing in the 1940s, the Alaska king crab has grown in value until today the harvest brings in almost as much as salmon. For some parts of Alaska it has become a mainstay of the economy.

Sport preview
to air coaches

The annual Cougar Spring Sports Preview will be on air Monday, March 18 at 9 p.m. on KBYU, Channel 11.

Hosted by Jay Monsen, the 90-minute show will feature BYU baseball coach Glenn Tucket and track coach Clarence Robison talking about their teams' prospects for the coming season. Both teams are defending WAC champions.

Viewers are invited to phone in their questions and comments.

'Tragedy'
to be seen
at Varsity

"Romeo and Juliet" will be playing in the Varsity Theater March 18-23.

Rated PG, the Shakespearean drama is about two young members of rival families in Verona. They fall in love despite the objections of friends and the natural resistance of their families.

With the aid of her nurse, Juliet, played by Olivia Husey, manages to spend some time with Romeo. With the aid of a friendly friar, they are married.

Juliet betrothed

Meanwhile, Romeo has killed a member of Juliet's family and the girl is betrothed by her father to another man. In order to flee with the banished Romeo, Juliet takes a potion which will make her appear dead.

Her grieving family entombs her, Romeo finds her and believing her to be dead, kills himself. Juliet awakens, sees the fallen Romeo, and kills herself with his dagger.

Circus employee Harry Yelding of England used 22-foot stilts in his act. They are believed to be the tallest ever mastered.

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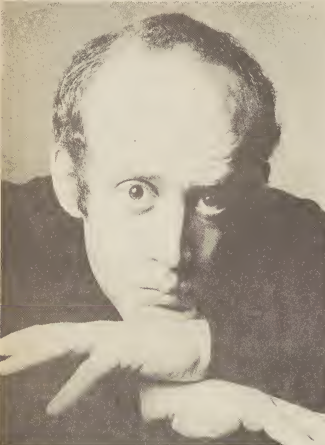
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THINK SPRING TERM



Lorin Hollander performed two encore numbers for an enthusiastic crowd in the de Jong Concert Hall Wednesday night.

Lorin Hollander

Concert received well

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Performing two encores for an enthusiastic crowd, pianist Lorin Hollander produced an exciting concert in the de Jong Concert Hall Wednesday night.

The two encore numbers, the final movement of Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7, and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, were awarded the audience for their enthusiastic applause and support at the end of the concert. Many of those in the audience had started to leave before the second encore, but were anxious to return to their seats following Hollander's announcement of the Rachmaninoff number.

The rest of the numbers on the program were from a wide range of musical styles, featuring such artists as Aaron Copland, Johannes Brahms, George Gershwin and Maurice Ravel.

Hollander became very involved in any number he performed, sitting a distance from the piano and bending over till he was very close to the keyboard.

Many times during his performance, his feet would pound on the stage floor, being heard even at the rear of the concert hall. At the end of each piece he would hold his position in a statue-like manner for several climactic seconds.

Although his concert was very physically dramatic, it was also an excellent display of quality in performance. His first number he introduced with the explanation that it was a "rather stark, forbidding work, based on from five to seven tones," and continued that "every sound will be based on those tones."

The piece was stark but seemed to flow under the expert hands of Hollander. In other numbers, he had great control, quality and balance within the numbers and in the contrasts from number to number.

The Brahms number, "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5," seemed to sing and felt very musical and poetic.

Hollander adapted well to the varying styles of the composers whose numbers he performed. He did the Gershwin, "Three Preludes," excellently, portraying accurately the mood of Gershwin style.

Hollander, in the last number on the program, explained to the audience the poem that correlated with his piece. He then proceeded to musically portray the story, which he did with an interesting, singing manner. The melody line rang out, was never overpowered by the poetical undercurrent and flowed very smoothly. It sounded like a story told in music, with the action left up to those in the audience to imagine.

Numbers double for women in army

The number of women serving in the U.S. Army Reserve more than doubled in 1973, according to Lt. Lyle R. Houtz, recruiting specialist of the Army Reserve in Provo.

The number of women serving in all branches of the reserve across the country have shown an increase from 1,678 in 1972 to more than 3,900 in 1973, an increase of over 100 per cent.

In compiling these figures, Lt. Houtz explained, all areas of the reserve, including the Women's Army Corps (WAC), the Army Nurse Corps and the Army Medical Specialists Corps are included and that the largest increase in figures was in the enlistments of the WACs.

"There were over three times as many WAC Reservists at the end of 1973. Some of these were BYU students," Lt. Houtz said.

Commenting further on women in reserve units, Lt. Houtz noted, "The 259th Petrol Battalion in Pleasant and the 786th QM Petrol Company in Provo have women Reservists openings for more."

New enlistment program. A new enlistment program, credited by the local reserve as the reason for the increase in the number of women.

Under the new program, female high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 21, with skills the reserve join their local units as first class two pay higher than normal.

The women go through initial basic training for two weeks, according to Houtz, and then continue their training by attending meetings in their homes.

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Unusual story depicted in film

By DAVID ATKINSON
Copy Editor

"Maurie," showing this week at the Varsity Theater, is an unusual, human story about the incredible relationship between two friends.

Maurie Stokes and Jack Twyman were two All-Star basketball players in the movie based on their relationship. Maurice receives a serious injury which leaves him an invalid, but Jack refuses to desert his friend and becomes Maurice's hope for the future. Jack does everything he can to get his friend on the road to recovery.

The movie is about Maurice's struggles to regain the use of his body and about Jack's struggle to find enough money to pay for the expensive hospital care that Maurice requires.

During Maurice's hospitalization, none of his friends leave him. His girlfriend remains loyal to him in spite of his handicaps. She visits him often to offer him help and encouragement. Maurice's parents give him as much aid and assistance as they can afford. All of the people around Maurice give him encouragement and hope.

Maurie is a truly inspiring movie with a great meaning. It is a story about love and hope and courage. It is a story which bridges prejudice of race and overcomes problems of being handicapped.

Maurie is a story that warms the heart and leaves the audience with a feeling of hope for the human race.

The story is full of heart-warming incidents that reveals the helpful, loving side of human nature. People are shown during times of happiness and during times of sorrow. They are shown as people with flaws but also as people with an incredible, almost superhuman desire to help.

Nurses, therapists, athletes, all become involved in the story and in the life of Maurice. Maurice's handicap brings people together and gives people the chance to give.

Maurie is definitely a show worth seeing—not because the acting is terrific or the photography good—but it is worth seeing because it is a unique story about the goodness in people, a quality that is often forgotten on the modern American screen.

The movie stars Bernie Casey, Bo Svenson and Janet MacLachlan.



Above members of the jazz-rock band Synthesis will play as part of the Mormon Arts Festival.

Jazz-rock band plays March 16

Synthesis is a jazz-rock band whose name is derived from its method of drawing from blending elements of jazz, blues, rock and other contemporary styles, will perform in concert March 16, during the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The group will appear at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFA. Students will be admitted free with an activity card. Tickets in advance or at the door are \$1.

The concert will include new compositions and arrangements by members of the group. The performance will be a new vocal addition to Synthesis. The singers will perform special arrangements for combined instruments and voices.

"Synthesis is dedicated to the artistic performance of

music written in the jazz, rock, blues and related idioms. Most of the music performed is mostly partly written and must succeed through the creative efforts of the performers," said Prof. Newell Dayley, conductor of the group.

Synthesis has returned from a successful tour of Southern California in February, where it performed at Disneyland, San Diego State University, various colleges, high schools, and LDS stake centers.

Prof. Dayley attributes much of the group's popularity to its improvisations from its 21 members.

We try to blend the positive elements of many styles in such a way as to express our own particular feelings about music and about life," Dayley said.

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TV TONIGHT

- FRIDAY, MARCH 15
- 2:30 LOTUS LUCK starring Don DeLuise as Stanley Belmont. Lost and found clerk for a municipal bus.
 - 2:30 SANFORD & SON starring Redd Foxx as Fred Sanford, and Dan Aykroyd as his son Lamont.
 - 7:30 THE BRIAN KATH SHOW starring Brian Keith as Dr. Sean Janowski and Sally Field as his daughter, Anne.
 - 8:00 FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Our Men in Bagdad" Roy Cohn, Frank Wolff.
 - 12:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 - 2:00 FRIDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Ride the Wild Surf"
 - 4:00 TOMA
 - 9:00 MOD SQUAD
 - 11:00 NEWS AT NIGHTSIDE
 - 11:30 DOUBLE NIGHTMARE MOVIE
 - 5:00 OZZIE'S NIGHTS (Color) Comedy series, starring Ozzie & Harriet.
 - 7:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (Color) "The Sweet Ride" starring Tony Franciosa, Michael Spingarn and Jacqueline Bisset. The life and death story of the sand and surf dwellers of California's Malibu Beach.
 - 9:00 MANNIX (Color) (SBS) "A Question of Murder" An over-the-hill prize fighter with the skills of a killer. A 13 year old boy who idolized him tells Joe Mannix that he was murdered and pleads with the detective to prove it.
 - 10:00 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS (Color) With Dick Judd. Editorial Comments by L. H. Curtis and Newswatch.
 - 10:40 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (Color) "The Exchange" Cleanroom captured and the enemy discovers the one thing that would unlock her identity and expose the impossible Mission.
 - 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT THEATRE (Color) "The Roots of Heaven" starring Errol Flynn and Juliette Greco. French Equestrian Africa—not man's fight to drive strong lines to protect elephants.
 - 7:00 DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES ON THE BICENTENNIAL "The Secular Unsettled" by the Rev. Robert N. Bellah. Professor of history and sociology at the University of Arizona, discusses the effect of the American Revolution on the establishment of a government, the development of a form of community, the establishment of voluntary associations, and the kinds of opportunities and problems those developments have engendered.
 - 8:00 THE ADVOCATES
 - 9:00 KUP'S SHOW

'Gideon' plays for arts festival

By CHRIS SMITH

"Of Gideon," by Orson Scott Card, author of last year's Mormon Festival of Arts Musical "Stone Tables," will be produced in the Margarets Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. on March 22-23, 27-30 and April 3-6.

A great deal of visual spectacle and pageantry and battle sequences mixed with some very tender, sensitive moments you best describe "Of Gideon," related Ivan Crosland, director of the upcoming Mormon Festival of Arts production.

"Of Gideon" is a powerful drama telling the story of a man learning to submit his will to the Lord's will. We open with the burning of Abinadi and move from there.

"I have enjoyed working with Card's script because it contains strong characterization and theatricality which combine to make it very exciting to produce!" exclaimed Prof. Crosland.

Mark Read, the set designer, describes his concept as being "a contrast between chains and wings. I was trying to create a visual image of bondage versus freedom." The angular set, to the play's director, seems even more specifically descriptive. Crosland said, "To me, it is a bird trying to take off!"

"We have tried to further emphasize this feeling of

conflict through our costumes. They are stylized and everyone will be basically in black with added chains and draping that reflect their character," said Crosland.

Gideon will be played by Jim Fleming, known previously to BYU and Salt Lake City audiences as John Hamilton in the Y's "1776." King Noah is played by Marcus Mohan, who plays King Noah last year in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Lorraine Jones plays his wife.

Joe Batzel and Ed McDonald aid King Noah in his wickedness as Ammon and Gathan. Joe was previously in "Shepherd of the Lord," and Ed was Sir Benjamin Babbalanza in "School For Scandal."

Soloists tours U.S.

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) Maggie Bell, who recently won the Melody Maker poll in England as "best female singer" for the second year in a row, is making her first tour of the U.S. as a solo artist. In Europe she is best known as having been lead singer of Stone and Crows for five years. In America she is best known as the Mother of the "Tommy" album and for her duet with Rod Stewart in his "Every Picture Tells a Story" album.

Top University donors to attend formal dance

All tickets have been sold for the Mormon Arts Ball 1974, according to Greg Newell, chairman of the ball.

He said that a capacity crowd of 2,900 will be attending the ball, scheduled for Friday evening in the Harris Fine Arts Center. General authorities, golfer Phil Cusper and some of the top donors to the university will be in attendance at the ball, Newell also said.

"Those planning to attend the ball should be on time," Newell said. "Ball-goers arriving later than 8 p.m. will


be viewing the professional music and dance presentation on closed circuit monitors in the Pardo Drama Theater instead of the live performance staged in the de Jong Concert Hall."


Following the professional presentation, dancing will begin in the main area of the Harris Fine Arts Center along with original Mormon art, including literature, music, dance and drama, being presented in adjacent center halls and theaters throughout the evening, he explained.

Opera council to give tryouts


NEW YORK (AP) The Metropolitan Opera National Council is sponsoring the Auditions for Young Singers for the 21st time, in 1974.

This year, the top winner will receive \$5,000, plus \$2,000 for having won as a semifinalist, and a possible Metropolitan Opera contract. The contestants who get into the finals, usually around 10, will compete in the opera house March 24, starting at 2 p.m. and will be broadcast live by National Public Radio, worldwide. Either three or four top winners will give a concert March 28 at St. Thomas' Church at noon. National Public Radio will broadcast this worldwide during prime evening time, either that day or later in that week.

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Gymcat coeds head for tourney

BYU Women's Team qualified for the Seven Gymnastic taking first place in 1 B Divisions at the District Gymnastic at the University of week.

Among the schools which have qualified as teams are Utah, Arizona State, Arizona, Northern Colorado, Colorado State and Colorado.

Wendy Simons of Utah will be defending her 1972-73 all-around title. She will be challenged by Sharon Akiyama of Northern Colorado, who is ranked among the top 30 gymnasts nationally. Linda Minihan and Robbi Brown, all-around gymnasts at NC, also will be contenders for all-around top gymnast.

Arizona has been the region team champion the last two years. Northern Colorado and Arizona State have scored well

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Sports

The Daily Universe

in their district meets this year and will provide a strong challenge for Arizona. Northern Colorado has achieved scores during season competition well above the score required for qualifications for nationals.

The BYU gymnasts are expected to be strong in the floor exercise competition as

Amber Brimhall, Suzanne Evans, Pam Hoffbuhl and Becky Morgan have all performed well in season competition. BYU is a strong contender for the Class B Championship.







NC and ASU will be the strongest opposition for the BYU B Team, which placed second in the region meet last

year. Cathy Bown, Miriam Keith, Michele Anderson, Ann Porter, Wyla Gene Meyers, Yvonne Gourdin and Karla Hatch are the strength of the B Team.

The Region Meet will be held in the Richards Building Friday and Saturday.

The schedule for the two-day event is as follows: At 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Session I will consist of preliminaries for advanced vault and floor exercises and the finals in beginning balance beam and uneven parallel bar finals.

Session II at 2 p.m. on Friday will be the finals in beginning vault and floor exercise and preliminaries for advanced balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

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Walton, Thompson tops on AP All-America team

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton and David Thompson, the premier players on two of America's premier teams, were named to the Associated Press All-America basketball team for 1974.

Walton, UCLA's golden

center, and the graceful Thompson from North Carolina State scored big in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters from around the country.

Joining Walton and Thompson on the AP's glamour team are UCLA's Keith Wilkes, John Shumate of Notre Dame and Providence's Marvin Barnes.

Walton, the most publicized collegian since the days of Lew Alcindor, made the star-studded team for the third straight year. Thompson, often termed the best forward in the country and a sure-fire professional star, was voted on the first team for the second straight season, his junior year.

Wilkes, one of the smartest and smoothest forwards in the country, was on The AP's Second Team last season. Barnes, the nation's leading rebounder with almost 19 a game this year, was an Honorable Mention last year.

This is a first time for Shumate, the big wheel in Notre Dame's high-powered offense.

Walton and Thompson, darlings of the professional scouts, were also darlings of the voters. With Walton polling the most votes, the two front court players scored by a wide margin over Shumate, the third best vote-getter. Wilkes outscored Barnes by an eyelash.

Walton, sometimes as mystifying as he is celebrated, was a tower of strength for the powerful Bruins this year.

Despite a gimpy knee, UCLA's most famous cripple helped the Bruins run their spectacular winning streak to 88 games halfway through the season. Even when losing to Notre Dame—in the streakbreaker, he played with injury—and played well.

Tennis tourney action resumes

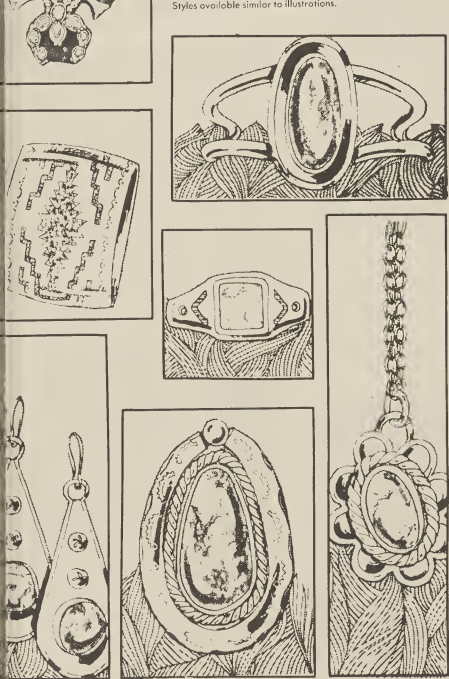
Action in the BYU sponsored Parks Sportsmen Invitational Tennis Championship went into its second day Thursday with some interesting matches and a few upsets.

Jim Osborne, number one seed and former Davis Cup player, defeated Drew Sweet 6-4, 6-4. BYU's Jim Robbins defeated Kent Crawford, a former Utah State champ, 6-4, 6-4. Number five seed Alex Hernandez from BYU was upset by unseeded Cougar Mike Cooney 7-6, 7-6. Number three seed Bill Benzon, former University of Utah standout, beat high schooler Jeff Robbins 6-4, 6-4.

In other action Cougar Dwight Frerichs defeated Mark Berner of BYU 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. In another upset, BYU's Steve Whitehead won over No. 2 seed Dave Harmon, former Utah player, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Quarter-final play begins today at 2 p.m. in the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts. Semi-final play gets underway at 5 p.m. today and finals begin Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Former BYU librarian given award for service

Mrs. Hattie M. Knight of Provo has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the University Section of the Utah Library Association. The award is presented annually to the outstanding college or university librarian in Utah.

Mrs. Knight retired last year after serving 32 years as a librarian at BYU. During her career, she built the reference department and later headed the library science instructional program at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library. The Idaho native became acquainted with virtually every faculty member on campus during her tenure as reference librarian, according to Dr. Maurice P. Marchant of the Graduate Department of Library Science at BYU. Dr. Marchant presented the Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Knight at a recent Utah Library Association convention in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Knight's husband died in 1935, leaving her with a six-month-old son. She enrolled at BYU and obtained her bachelor's degree in 1941, then obtained a professional library degree at the University of Denver in 1943. She earned her master's degree at George Peabody College for teachers in 1951 and did graduate work at Rutgers University.

At BYU, Mrs. Knight structured a two-year library technician's program and led in the proposal for a graduate program which became the only American Library Association accredited library school between Denver and the West Coast.

Mrs. Knight has authored three books and a number of articles relating to librarianship. Since retirement, she has been working on a history of the BYU Library in preparation for the University's 1975 Centennial Celebration.

Mrs. Knight is a former president of the Utah Library Association and editor of "Utah Libraries." She was a director of the ALA Teacher's Section of the Library Education Division and president of the BYU Library Association.

Memberships include Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Phi Mu, American Association of University Professors, the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, and the Utah Valley Historical Society.

Bike-a-thon planned to assist library

Plans for a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Harold B. Lee library are under way, said Timm Archer, chairman of the planning committee.

The bike-a-thon is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. March 30 by the Alumni house and cycle around the campus route.

Letters have been sent to Pres. Dallin Oaks, Gov. Calvin Rampton, Rep. Wayne Owens (D-Utah) and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) inviting them to participate in the bike-a-thon, said Archer.

Invitations have also been sent to several schools in Utah valley. The committee will be contacting the BYU stakes and branches to encourage more participation.

Applications for the bike-a-thon are available at the circulation desk in the library and beginning next Monday the applications will be handed out on a table at the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge.

Annual awards to be presented

A 40th anniversary theme will mark the annual awards program of the Communications Department to be held March 28.

Professionals in the fields of mass communication, along with students and alumni will be guests at the program, according to Dr. Edwin Haroldson, department chairman. The event is being planned by Dr. Oliver Smith, professor of communications and former department head.

A series of slides and films will be presented to show highlights of the department during the past four decades, Dr. Smith said.

The department was founded in 1933-34 as the Division of Journalism. Since then courses in broadcasting, advertising, photography, and public relations have been added.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

A unique attraction

Clowns, costumes, conversation, congregations and communalism—these are the sights and sounds currently on exhibit at BYU.

In conjunction with ASBYU elections, the sanctity of campus lawns is temporarily invalidated. As part of a concentrated effort to bring the candidates to the students and to encourage all students to vote for their student body officers, BYU grounds are throbbing.

Amidst campaign booths, there are active participants engaged in politicking. Some candidates recruited talented supporters to sing their message; others employed catchy slogans; and others relied on a direct, approach of distributing printed statements. All methods used are considered to be acceptable means of campaigning.

This university has been accused, by many, as being rather sedate, reserved and at times, dormant. Perhaps such a description is too often correct. As an institution of higher learning, a site where one is supposed to broaden one's knowledge, an atmosphere that should promote individual thought, BYU may not be fulfilling its full obligations.

Seeing students actively involved in a common cause is a pleasant diversion from the usual staidness which prevails at BYU. How delightful to actually hear students laugh, see them openly display their feelings, and realize that they are human, after all, and not merely programmed robots.

College life is a unique time period. It represents an era of freedom, coupled with responsibility. One is no longer considered a child when embarking on a college education. Yet, one is still considered to be formative. These adult, but growing years, demand expression.

Open acts of expression should be welcomed at BYU. Instead of limiting the use of campus grounds to only campaign demonstrations, any legitimate cause should be offered the same arena of communication. The student body should be encouraged, either collectively or individually, to support any relevant political, social, economical or moral issue.

The processes of thought are not extinct at BYU. Attendance at a given political science class or a senior seminar illustrates that fact. The limiting factor is a suitable medium by which students can be heard. The Daily Universe does, to some extent, afford students an opportunity to voice opinions. But Letters to the Editor are not sufficient. In addition to the printed word, those individuals who have something to say need an outlet for verbal communication.

Now that the spring and summer terms are approaching, it is an appropriate time to consider turning the quad areas into outdoor forums. Guidelines could be established by the administration and implemented by the offices of student government.

The season of blossoming flowers, chirping birds, and scenic splendor is at hand. As Mother Nature expands herself, what an excellent cue for us to expand our minds.

Future for trains?

On a wall near the corner of the main lobby of the old Union Station train depot in Ogden is a train schedule. Two passenger trains stop in Ogden each day. One travels east and the other travels west.

Passenger train service in Utah and most of the other western states is almost non-existent. Large train stations standing idle and lonely are the only reminders that there was once an efficient system of public rail transportation in the West.

On May 1, 1971 under terms of the Rail Passenger Act of 1970, Amtrak created was for the purpose of saving rail passenger service in the United States. It is perhaps ironic that the first move of the new corporation was to cut the total number of passenger trains from 547 to 243 and to retire two thirds of the 3,000 passenger cars that were then in use in the country.

Five states, Arkansas, Maine, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming lost all passenger service as a result of Amtrak's initial cutback.

Most of Amtrak's improvements have been on rail lines in the northeastern section of the United States. These lines have been profitable and the corporation hopes that with the continued profits of these lines that it will be able to increase rail service in other parts of the country, soon.

In the past few months, Amtrak has been making several proposals for these new services public. One of them suggests the possibility of running a train between Chicago and Los Angeles.

A modern passenger train service may be the answer to the gasoline shortage. At one time it was possible to reach almost every town in the United States by train and in Europe the passenger train service is still capable of taking people to the most remote destinations.

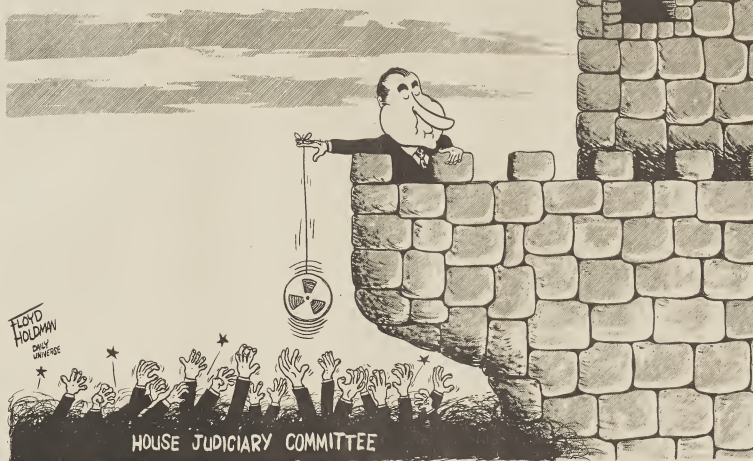
In the coming year, transportation in America may depend on the restoration of a train system that can meet the needs of every community in the country. It is time for Amtrak to consider these needs.

The last chance...

It has been said that the greatest asset of any nation is the spirit of its people, and the greatest danger that can menace any nation is the breakdown of that spirit—the courage to work and the will to win.

Today is the last day BYU students will be able to cast their ballots for next year's student government officers. Many people have put in hundreds of hours of labor and thought and now it is time for the rest of us to cast our vote for our choice win.

Get out your activity cards and take a minute to vote. It has been said many times before, but your single vote may make the difference between the winner and the loser.



Letters to the Editor

Write-in response

Editor:

I am writing in response to a number of prejudicial actions that have occurred in the past few days against the write-in candidates. In a Wednesday editorial entitled "Judge Them at the Polls," the over all theme was to not let "superficial allegations" or "name calling" be the basis for decision. The allusion that the "superficial allegations and name calling" are the actions of presidential write-in candidates.

Since myself and my running-mate, Kirk Engelhardt, are the only presidential write-in candidates, we would like to publicly refute this. We have not participated in any name-calling of any candidate for any office, nor have we sought to cloud any of the issues with "superficial allegations" or "name calling." On the contrary, we have addressed the issues that do exist with a mature detailed platform, probably the only detailed platform in the primary. We purposely avoided the "personalities" approach which clouded the issues and did not contribute to the gauntlet of sweet young things and supporters passing out leaflets, but rather maturely responded to those who came to our tables to ask of our proposals and platform.

Our platform speaks for itself. Actual student representation which substitutes organizations for personalities. This is our purpose in running as write-in candidates. To provide a mature responsible option for the students than continuation of the present with a choice of personalities.

We have been hampered in our write-in attempts in violation of both earlier stated policy and the ASBYU Constitution by not being allowed to have quad projects, a poster in the cafeteria, or to speak in the candidate assembly. Therefore we applied for the injunction on the elections to the ASBYU Supreme Court and we are still awaiting their written decision.

On Thursday we were allowed to put up our poster in the cafeteria, but only after 3,000 had already voted and in a special section for write-ins with the competitive officer posters. Also on Thursday we were notified that several of our supporters in trying to vote for us were told that there were no write-in voting facilities available at JKB and Cannon Center.

This continued hampering lends to a personal frustration and following the prescribed procedure as with the Supreme Court, we will seek recourse hoping that legality and equality will take precedence over expediency.

Read our platform and consider the Constitutional proposal that we are making.

H. Keith Haines

Unresponsiveness

Editor:

Much is said on university campuses about the unresponsiveness of college administrators. Even in our election campaigns there has been comment about the problem, and candidates have promised to be strong advocates of administration responsiveness.

Recently I wrote a letter to you suggesting that a meal card program be initiated (see the Universe, March, 1974). Within two days of the letter's publication, the director of food services was working with the administration to develop a meal card program for students who eat at the Wilkinson Center. This morning the food services director called me to get more suggestions on the program.

I see this is a graphic example of the responsiveness of our administration to positive suggestions and programs. If such a positive response is given to a student, surely there is no reason for officials of student government to explain away their inactivity with the accusation of "administration unresponsiveness."

Too many students refuse to vote or take part in student government because they believe it is ineffective. I would suggest that if it is ineffective, it is because students fail to demand that good leaders be elected, and that elected leaders do their jobs. It is time to lay the "ineffective student government" argument aside also.

The administration is interested in student reaction to their efforts. In the case of the meal card program, I would encourage students to voice their opinions to the office of the Director of Food Services or to me. Let's show our newly elected officials that good government and progressive programs are possible.

Kevin G. Barnhurst
Provo, Utah

A tyranny

Editor:

Darrin Watson's letter to students (Attorney General's letter of March 12, page 10) claims that each student here at BYU is a "stockholder" in the ASBYU "Corporation" and that the "profits" of this corporation are measured in terms of student needs met. Hogwash!

What each student here at BYU has on his hands is a form of government which closely resembles a tyrannical government. This tyranny is quite subtle and illusive, but there is clear evidence that it exists. The evidence I am referring to is simply this. The student body (all 24,000 of us) have consistently known (by the fact that only 20 percent of us vote for student government candidates) that we really don't want this system of student government. Yet we find it consistently imposed upon us each year. A tyrannical

government does this—it refuses to listen to the ever-changing wants of its citizens and imposes its will over that of the people it should be representing.

What really gets me is Derrin's concluding remark in his letter. "If you don't (vote) you will have nobody to blame but yourself if ASBYU doesn't generate the kind of profits you want." So, we are not only to blame for not getting the desired "profits" (which blame—it would seem—should lie with those in office who have promised such profits) we are also to blame for not having the kind of system we are preventing from having, which would yield the profits we really want.

The machinery does not exist to enable us to get involved in the ASBYU Corporation. It would seem that this Corporation would soon fall should the students only back their share of the \$250,000 after they elect some candidate into office (and not at all if they don't vote in the election).

Perhaps a change in this direction would at least show those running for office exactly who is to blame when the profits aren't there.

Larry Fancy
Provo

Save salaries?

Editor:

I am amazed in the incongruity in the appeals of the posters promoting Spring and Summer Terms and the reality of the terms themselves. Lower rents, and better social lives are promised along with the promise of an earlier graduation, of course, if one can find a class to take. Students are denied a variety of classes, and hours to choose from. The classes offered are minimal at best, and hours are limited to certain time slots (I imagine so teachers can go sunning in the afternoon). If the university is going to push attendance in these terms, I suggest gearing the classes to the students' needs and not the summer wiles of the faculty.

While I'm on the subject of classes, I think it a good idea to re-examine the number of students required to have a class carry. Many classes are cancelled due to a lack of a certain number of students registering. I feel that quality and not quantity of education should be considered, and that the university be a little more selective in cancelling smaller classes. We are relatively "well-off" financially for a private university, and could avoid being 'cheap' in an attempt for excellence.

It leads me to wondering where the priorities of the university lie; in lower rents, social lives and jamming lots of students in one class to save salaries???? It's pretty obvious, isn't it?

Shirley Dahl
Honolulu, Hawaii

President's veto initiates criticism

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Congress' emergency energy law failed to get past the President's desk last week. Mr. Nixon's veto of the energy bill based on his contention that the legislation would not lead to an increase in supply of fuel because it forces companies to roll back the price of domestic crude oil to \$7.09 a barrel.

The veto power of the executive is one of the strongest powers given President of the United States.

Article One, section seven Constitution of the United States, states every bill passed by Congress is presented to the President and if he vetoes it, shall become law. If not, he shall veto with his objections, and in order to pass over his veto, it must be passed two-thirds majority in both houses.

Abundantly equipped
"The veto power of the President abundantly equips him to stay the Congress when he will. It is seldom that Congress to pass a bill by a two-thirds majority, or, kill a bill altogether. However, vetoing a bill the President cannot destroy its chances of ultimate passage. It is somewhat paradoxical that the negative action in his vetoes, that the presidential veto have ultimately been. Yet by their veto, president's have the power and influence of the branch and perhaps caused important to be made in the bills before they finally adopted."

Washington used it
President Washington is credited with the first president to veto an act—Appropriation Act, on April 5, 1792, credited with establishing a veto power. He established a tone of positive rather than negative action in his vetoes, that consistently been the trend since that time. Probably the most celebrated American history is that concerning Rechartering Bill of 1832, vetoed by Jackson. It marked the climax of presidential-legislative dispute which steadily developing since 1830. It was Jackson's courage, the veto being down in an election year when he could have had a negative effect on reelection attempts.

Veto criticized
The Act dealt with an attempt to limit the federal Bank and Jackson's veto him severe criticism. However, following action the bill was not able to two-thirds majority and override the President Jackson was reelected.

The President attributed with hand, the most vetoes during his term of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Over his 12 office, Roosevelt handed down 631 vetoes of 52 annually. Most of his vetoes with Congress seemed to center economic problems and reform.

Many countries have a veto power in their legislative process. Great Britain power fall into disuse. Great Britain example.

Overrides majority
So with President Nixon's veto would witness a distinctive part of the executive's powers. And coming at the American history the veto is perhaps interesting. It comes in the midst of President's lowest popularity in office has six years, only 27 per cent population supports him, according to latest Harris Poll, and yet the President able to override the strong feeling majority of Congressional leaders, and the passage of emergency energy legislation.

Country sports spotless record combating piracy

By PAMELA ELROD
Universe Editorial Page Editor

Earlier this week, an 18-year-old skyjacked a Japanese jumbo jet with more than 400 passengers aboard. He demanded that the Japanese airline pay him \$5 million plus various, still unexplained items, like 15 parachutes.

The problems of air piracy throughout the world have been on the decline since 1968. Countries, excluding the United States, have recorded 425 attempted skyjackings since 1968, 265 were successful.

Amid cries of impending depression, rising inflation and general discontent over the political situation in the United States, people often forget that there are a number of successful, often unpublicized advances that the country has made. One of them is an almost spotless record in successful skyjackings.

After the wave of airline hijackings reared its peak of violence in 1972, both airlines and citizens decided to put a damper on the problem. On Feb. 5, 1973, tighter search and security rules were imposed and since that time there has not been a single successful attempt to hijack an airline in this country.

Most Americans have had to suffer the slight inconveniences that the new security measures have imposed on passengers and people seeing them off. But the success of the system more

than compensates for trouble of allowing short searches on one's person.

Europe has not been so lucky. Part of the problem stems from the fact that not all the countries on that continent impose security searches on their passengers. This is particularly prevalent in Mideast air terminals outside of Israel.

Japan and Europe, though, are beginning to take a lesson from the United States. They are trying to stress prevention rather than just severe punishment after the act. Skyjacking is certainly one of the most heinous crimes devised in the modern world. Between 1968 and 1972, said U.S. News and World Report, there were 147 hijackings of passenger liners in the United States. Ninety-one of them were successful.

People complained about the long delays in the early phases of security searching in 1973, but the delays have gotten much shorter and more efficient. The delay, however, has proven well worth the savings and protection afforded to airline passengers.

Next time someone is complaining about how nothing ever goes right in the United States, someone should bring up the point about the prevention of air piracy. But remember, it is not the only good thing the U.S. has on its record.

Try putting watergate, politics, inflation and other problems aside for a moment. Give your mind a rest and find something good to say about your country. It is possible.



"Open wide."